





# Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President  
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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 no institution has ever been able to provide. — Col. R. R. McCormick

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the  
 industrial and social resources of Hope.  
 Move city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in  
 the city and business back-roads.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce  
 the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-  
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort  
 is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
 Fairness in tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
 the budget system of expenditures.  
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Glorious Autumn

It is a little bit odd that spring is generally supposed to be  
 more of a hopeful, restless and unsettling sort of season  
 than autumn.

Nobody expects much of fall. It is a collection of mel-  
 ancholy days, it abounds with chilly rains and raw winds, and  
 it has a funeral overtone that sets poets and other sensitive  
 people beating their breasts. Spring, on the other hand—  
 when the young men see visions and the old men dream  
 dreams, and each man wants to leave the place where he is  
 and go places where he has not been.

That, at any rate, is the tradition. But it doesn't jibe  
 with the facts. Autumn has been frightfully maligned. It is  
 time justice was done. In most parts of the country, autumn  
 provides the nicest weather of the whole year. Furthermore  
 since our moods depend so greatly on what the sun and  
 wind and air do to us—it is a time for visions and dreams,  
 for the birth of new hopes and the revival of old ones; a  
 season, in fact, which does most of the things spring is sup-  
 posed to do much better than spring actually does them.

To be sure, autumn brings death and decay. But it works  
 with greater artistry than spring, for it clothes all in the  
 beauty of flaming woodland and misty field that is breath-  
 taking; it reconciles us to them, it tempts us and persuades  
 us—as supremely great artists do—that death and decay are  
 only preliminaries to a rebirth.

Its hazy air, too, carries a breath of vagabondage. A  
 morning in May can incite one to truancy; but an October  
 afternoon, when the corn-shocks stand in uneven rows like  
 the tentacles of an Indian encampment on a rolling field, is the  
 time when the Red Gods are rally astir. For then one per-  
 ceives that the road to the end of the earth starts wherever  
 one's feet happen to be, and there is apt to be just enough  
 of a nip in the wind to delude a man into thinking he can  
 walk as far as the spirit moves him.

And suppose that we are too mundane to be stirred by  
 such fanciful things? Well, in the mere matter of material  
 comfort fall offers more than spring. Spring gets you ready  
 for warm weather and then sprinkles snow on you. The  
 "spring cold" is proverbial, and the bright days have an  
 icy sting underneath the sunshine. Autumn is more honest.  
 You expect the worst—and, very often, you get the best.

The old tradition needs revising. Autumn, once you get  
 to understand it, is the best time of all the year.

## Public Is Censor

LINCOLN STEFFENS, famous newspaperman of the old  
 muck-raking days, announces at his home in California  
 that he has been practicing the art of dying for 10 years. In  
 fact, he says that to all intents and purposes he is dead, hav-  
 ing arranged his affairs, written this will and set himself free  
 from the necessity of earning a living or worrying about  
 what his reading public will think of him. And he likes it  
 very much.

"You see," he says, "now that I am dead I can voice  
 honest opinions. All my life I have been trying not to lie.  
 But no one wants to know the truth. Only dead persons and  
 fools speak the truth. I am a happy man because I am dead."

Steffens has earned the right to separate himself from  
 the demands of the living. He has spent an active life telling  
 his fellow-citizens some unpleasant and important truths—  
 about the McNamara case, about city politics, about labor con-  
 ditions, about the Russian revolution and similar matters—and  
 his fellow-citizens bit him in the ankle for thanks. And he  
 provides us, now, with an illustration of the fact that the  
 most effective and dangerous of censorships does not come  
 from arrogant office-holders but from the general public.

No one wants to know the truth. Is that true? Where  
 the truth is three or four centuries old, it isn't. But where  
 it involves our emotions, or our prejudices, or our pocket-  
 books—well, it seems to work out that way.

Who of us, for instance, in the spring of 1929, would  
 have listened to anyone who said that stock prices were far  
 too high and that our industrial machine was geared to too  
 fast a pace?

Who of us, in 1917 and 1918, would have listened pa-  
 tiently to anyone who suggested that Germany was not solely  
 responsible for the World war?

How many of us, today, would listen to an economist  
 who happened to remark that Russia's economic system might  
 be better than our own? Wouldn't we simply tell him to  
 shut up, without bothering to find out if he were right?

No, it goes. We are all censors; and men like Mr. Stef-  
 fens, who have uncovered many truths that run counter to  
 established notions, know that a writer who has a liv-  
 ing to make must stay wary.

## Another "Merger" Proposed!



## Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—

Board, operating agricultural marketing law, finds that both the bad things and the good things which develop during its efforts toward agricultural relief are brought about by a law considerably older and more effective.

The law of supply and demand, which always enforces itself sooner or later, has booted the Farm Board repeatedly and discouragingly for the last couple of years. But now it is helping the board put over one of its most insistent policies by causing a reduction of wheat acreage which must continue if American farmers are ever to operate uninfluenced by world conditions which have been growing steadily worse from their point of view.

Early in 1929 ex-Chairman Alex Legge first sounded the call for acreage reduction and the cry has echoed out of Washington ever since. Legge pointed out to the farmers that they would have to get their production down by about 25 per cent if they were to become independent of world prices and receive any benefit from the 42-cent tariff by eliminating the huge exportable surplus which has run around 200,000,000 bushels a year.

Last year a campaign was initiated to keep spring wheat down and in the summer Legge, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and other officials led a loudly hallooed expedition into the west to preach curtailment. Legge got into some good fights on the issue, especially in Kansas, but the board kept on pounding away at it and reiterated the demand last March when it announced there would be no more stabilization buying.

BUT those constant adjurations had little visible effect and it remained for the law of supply and demand, creating a huge wheat carryover which brought wheat prices down to the lowest

of since 1893 A. D., to turn the

Legge tried to get the farmers to start off with a 10 per cent acreage cut, with gradual reductions thereafter, but the low prices, which have made all wheat growers—instead of only a large proportion of them—operate below production cost, appear to be achieving even more drastic curtailment than he proposed and failed to effect.

It now appears that winter wheat acreage sown this fall will be at least 12 per cent less than last year, which would be the smallest acreage since 1914. That is on the basis of planting intention reports to the Department of Agriculture. Actual planting is usually slightly less than intentions declared by the farmers, although last year it was a little more due to certain abnormal conditions. Winter wheat planting continues until frost time and although there was a slight price strengthening in September there are no developments indicating that the acreage cut will not exceed 12 per cent. Reports on actual planting will be available in December.

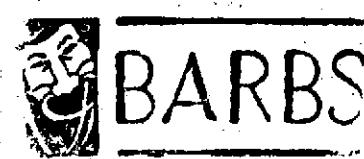
There has been no "price incentive" for wheat planting since 1929, according to wheat authorities, and world wheat conditions indicate that there will be none in the near future. Those conditions prevented what would ordinarily have been a stimulation of prices because of the short spring wheat crop.

The effect of the cut in winter wheat acreage reduction this fall is discounted by the fact that the American wheat supply is now above 1,200,000 bushels, nearly enough to meet two years of domestic consumption. The carryover as of last July is 320,000,000 bushels and the carryover as of next July has been estimated at about 450,000,000 bushels, with domestic consumption placed at about 650,000,000 and export at 113,000,000. The normal carryover is something like 150,000,000 and to get back to that would require an acreage cut of about 50 per cent.

## "Smile, Please!"



Two Britishers can enjoy a good job. But it must have been Winston Churchill (left), famed English statesman, who temporarily assumed a comic role before the camera—for see how he has made Charlie Chaplin laugh. They are pictured together at Chartwell Manor, Churchill's home in Kent, England, where the film comedian was a guest for a week.



Since trans-oceanic airplanes have been disappearing, stow-awaying has been losing popularity.

But to most girls, getting Empress Burenia curves is just a matter of figures.

Mayor Jimmy Walker has been decorated by six European countries. That's one publicity stunt California muffed.

Six Chicago police captains were shifted in a "war" on gambling. With the professionals out of the way, that puts the game on the up and up.

One form of insurance is to write your memoirs to be sold after your death.

There may be some question about bootleg liquor, but it's a cinch airplane gasoline is good to the last drop.

## Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Herbert Wilson, son of Sheriff T. C. Wilson, of Washington, now has a position with the Citizens Bank of this city.

Trainmaster E. M. Dennis, of the L. & A., has removed his family to this city, and will in the future reside here.

B. H. Logan of Prescott, was here Monday.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. R. M. Monday, and Miss Nannie Jett, of Fulton, were shopping in our town one day this week.

A meeting of the former members of the Bay View club is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sauer, for the purpose of reorganizing.

L. L. Cox of Binger, was in Hope on business this morning.

County Clerk John L. Wilson was down from Washington this afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Hollingshead and little girl, Margaret, have arrived from Jackson Barracks, Fla., for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spragins.

### Will Rogers Great in "Young As You Feel"

"Me, an actor? They're kiddin' you," once remarked Will Rogers. "If they can find a role that's sorta like me and then let me be natural, I'm all right, otherwise I'm punk."

And this is the best reason to be found for the appeal and delightfulness of his new Fox production, "Young As You Feel," which opened Thursday at the Saenger Theatre. Rogers is Rogers and as such he has no equal on the screen today. His character of Lemuel Morehouse fits the humorist perfectly. It affords him his best opportunity to be just what he is, a plain everyday American father and citizen.

Admirers of Rogers will be thoroughly delighted with his donning of "dress" clothes in this hilarious comedy drama, which was adapted from George Ade's well-known stage play, "Father and The Boys." Rogers appears all dressed up in stiff collars, boiled shirts, topper and cane. And after one recovers from the original shock, the effect is quite pleasing since Rogers' athletic figure sets off admirably the latest Bond Street modes.

In the chief feminine role, Fifi Dorsay repeats her initial success, with Rogers in their first taking picture, "They Had To See Paris." Her striking allure and French vivacity accounts for much mirth and genuine entertainment.

Again we are indebted to that masterful director, Frank Borzage, whose skilled and artistic hand is noticeable throughout the entire picture.

An excellent supporting cast surrounds Rogers, headed by that splendid comedian, Lucien Littlefield, Donald Dillaway, Terrance Ray, Rosalie Roy and Lucile Browne are the four young people whose heart affairs blend a nice note of romance through the laughable escapades of Rogers and Fifi. The other important roles are portrayed by C. Henry Gordon, John T. Murray, Brandon Hurst, Marcia Harris and Gregory Gage.

### Patmos Boy Editor at Magnolia A. & M.

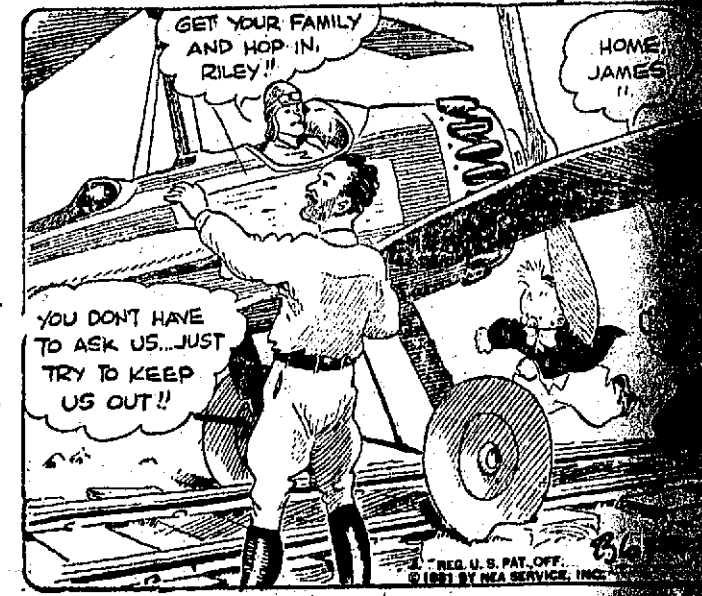
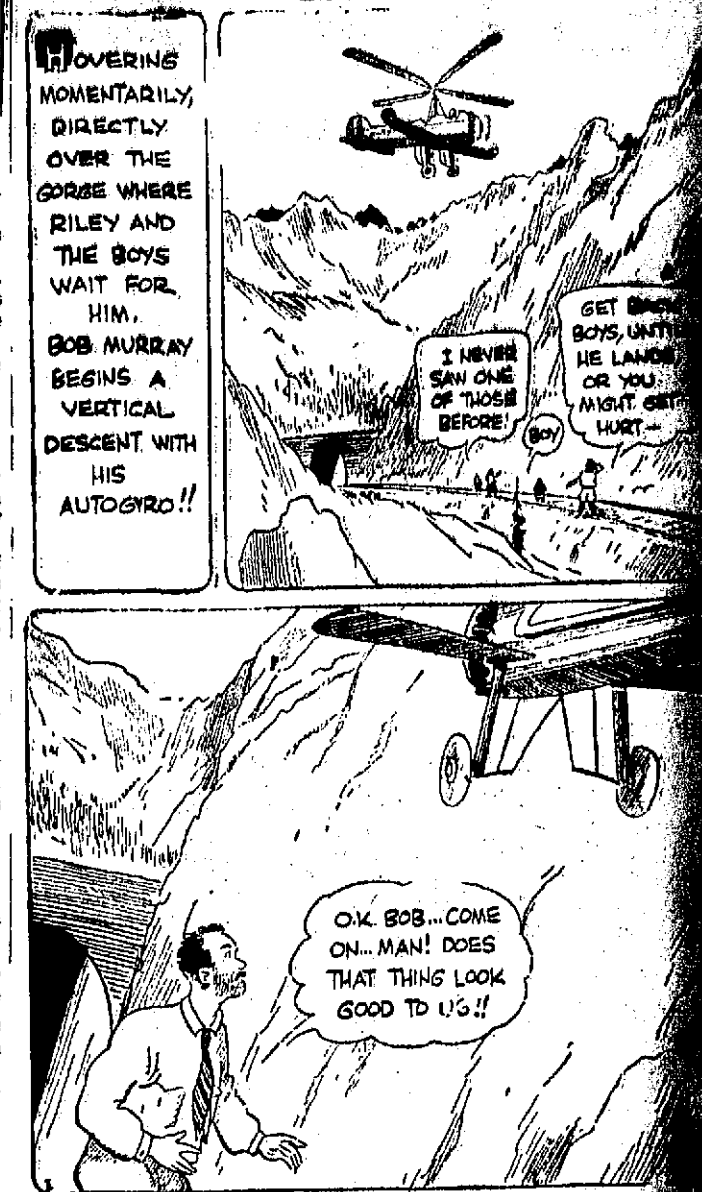
MAGNOLIA—Theo Middlebrooks, of Patmos, was appointed by Mrs. Presley, Editor of the Magnolia A. & M. college news service, the department of the Press Club which sends out the news to the daily and weekly newspapers, feature editor of her staff for the 1931-32 session. Others on her staff are: Associate Editor, Hilma Keith, Stamps; Exchange Editor, Hattie Andrews, Stamps; Society editor, Laura N. Machen, Magnolia; Local editor, Will Fred Dhanou, Springdale; Business Manager, J. Lowell Queen, De Queen; and Proof Readers, Mildred Morgan, Gillham, and Maude Touchstone, El Dorado.

### Why Let Your Skin Age

Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and le MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it. John P. Cox Drug Co., Geo. W. Robinson Department Store. Adv.

## Freckles and His Friends

Don't Crowd



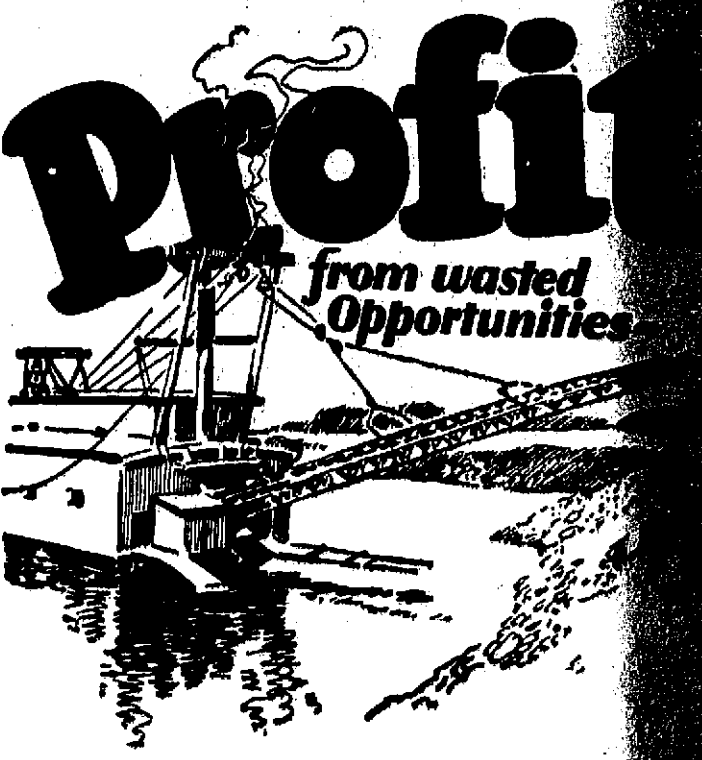
### Washington Girl Is Student in Teaching

MAGNOLIA—Agatha Bullard of Washington, is among those students of Magnolia A. & M. college who are being directed in practice teaching under Miss Clara Puterbaugh, instructor of Methods and Practice Teaching. Others who are taking the course are: Helen Murray, Thompson, Cecil Fowler, Wicks; Mrs. T. O. Gar-

inger, Magnolia; Emma J. Magnolia and Lucile James, Magnolia.

### W. C. ROUNTREE

Pellagra a Specialty  
 Dr. Rountree will be at the Hotel in Texarkana, October 15, 1931.



The successful dealer is he who dredges the depths of every opportunity to bring sales to a face.

Meyer Both  
 General Newspaper  
 Service

... powers your effort with efficiently strategized and prepared advertising ... a service that is FREE to all advertisers of

Hope Star

## NOTICE!

### PERSONAL TAXES

Not paid on or before October 17, 1931, will have penalty assessed against them.

This is final. Take notice and settle at once, or we will have to levy on property, and sell same for taxes due.

JOHN. L. WILSON,  
 Sheriff and Collector.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

With every rising of the sun. Think of your life as just begun. The past has cancelled and buried deep.

All yesterday. There let them sleep. Concern yourself with but today. Grasp it and teach it to obey. Your will and plan. Since time began. Today has been the friend of man. You and today. A soul sublime. And the great heritage of time. With God himself to bind the train. Go forth, brave heart! Attain! Attain! —Selected.

The Cemetery Association will meet on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday afternoon brought to a close the week of prayer services held by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church. On each afternoon there was a splendid attendance and most interesting programs were rendered. During a short business period, it was decided to change the time for all afternoon meetings of the society from 3 o'clock to 2:30.

Mrs. Florence Hodgson of Shreveport arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with friends in the city.

Among the many delightful social affairs being given in Prescott this week is a special complimentary to Miss Ethel Norville Bemis, whose marriage to William Ector Johnson has been announced for October 10, at the First Presbyterian church in that city, was a bridge party and handkerchief shower on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Warren Cummings and Mrs. Logan. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Leon Carrington entertained at bridge and Mrs. Henry Moore and Mrs. Arthur Westmoreland have issued invitations for bridge on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Barlow had as Thursday guests, Mrs. Thos. C. McRae Sr. and Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Prescott.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Mrs. JoKarnen Lowthorp as special guests. Garden flowers adorned the rooms which were arranged for two tables, with Mrs. R. B. Stanford scoring high.

Mrs. Ethel M. Bemis and Miss Ethel

Norville Bemis have issued invitations for an informal Trousseau Tea on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home in Prescott.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey have returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser will be hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. John D. Barlow spent Tuesday visiting in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. S. Kalb, of Clarksville, Ark., is visiting her sister, Miss Elmina Fountain, of this city.

## GROVE WINS OVER

(Continued From Page One)

field. Hufey, struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

4th Inning  
Philadelphia: Dykes, singles to left field. Williams, struck out. Grove, struck out. Bishop, single to right. Dykes going to second. Haas, out, second to first. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

St. Louis: Martin, singles to left. Wilson, hits into double play, Williams to Bishop for Fox. Gelbert, singles, through pitchers box. Derringer, struck out. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

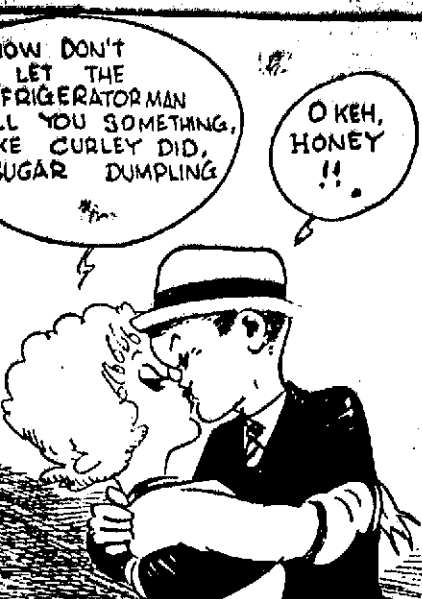
5th Inning  
Philadelphia: Cochrane, singles to center. Simmons, struck out. Fox, hits to short forcing Cochrane at second. Miller, hits to short, forcing Fox at second. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

St. Louis: High, out, fly to left. Roettger, struck out. Frisch, out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

6th Inning  
Philadelphia: Dykes, walks, four straight balls. Williams, bunts, between pitcher and first for a hit. Dykes going to second. Grove, struck out. Bishop, hits into double play. Bottomley, Frisch. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

7th Inning  
Philadelphia: Haas, out, pop fly to second. Cochrane singles to right. Simmons, home run, into the left field bleachers, scoring Cochrane.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## It's Fire Ladies, Not Laddies, Now



## NEA El Paso Bureau

Thirst, fatigue, injuries and choking smoke hold no terror for 31 Paso, Tex., firemen. They have a ladies' auxiliary to take care of them through first aid stations set up at the scene of large fires. Above is a group of "fire ladies" with their first-aid kits, blankets and other paraphernalia. Below you see a lucky fire fighter receiving a drink and a cigarette from two fair workers. All of the 104 members are either wives, sisters or sweethearts of the firemen.

## OUT OUR WAY



## SAENGER ★ Thursday-Friday

Come and see the World's Foremost Personality in His Greatest Talkie

## WILL ROGERS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

Three Stars in Liberty  
—Means Excellent—  
With a Great Cast

He neglected his business of packing cows for the pleasure of chasing calves—honest it's Will's funniest and best. Also a Good Comedy.

10c—25c—40c

Coming Sunday—  
Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid"

## COMING SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY "HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS"

On the Stage—Flesh and Blood  
30 Stars 30 ★ Beautiful Girl Chorus of 10  
Singers—Dancers—Comedians  
—Also—  
A Good Picture with Mary Brian—Noah Beery

## Pastor Gathers In Food For Hungry

The Surplus Farm Crops to Feed Chicago's Unemployed

CHICAGO—(NEA)—A breadline of 2000 hungry men stood in the gray dawn outside the doors of the Immanuel Baptist church, not long ago. Dr. Johnston Myers, the 71-year-old pastor, who has fed 8,000,000 people in 46 years, surveyed the pinched, discouraged faces as he delivered his best, daily sermon—a full meal of bread, meat, pie and coffee.

Then he thought of a recent trip to Michigan, where fields of beans were going to waste because they couldn't pay their way to market, where peaches and apples and cherries—dead ripe—fell to the ground to rot.

"Why should a single person go hungry in this land of plenty, where fields are running over with good things to eat?" he asked himself.

That was a month ago. Dr. Myers broadcast a plea to farmers of the surrounding country to co-operate in his plan.

Since then, 500 bushels of apples, 100 bushels each of wheat and rye, scores of truckloads of peaches, vegetables and potatoes have been garnered from wastage to fill the mouths of the hungry. Every day more of this overflow from heavily-laden fields comes rolling up in trucks to Immanuel Baptist church, to be distributed to the eight food stations in various parts of Chicago.

This new source of sustenance has

already given revived hope and life to at least 20,000, and the number is growing.



Pictured here are: Upper left, Dr. Myers; upper right, one of the loaded trucks bringing in food from the farmlands; below, one of the pastor's stations for dispensing food and clothing.

Fifteen trucks, donated by Chicago in any country, contractors, bring in the food from the countryside. Many of the farmers and coffee. The men, 85 at a time, sit make no charge, even hoping to load down at tables in the roomy church basement. Thick slices of white bread for nearly nothing.

There are no "hand-outs" of bread and coffee. The men, 85 at a time, sit make no charge, even hoping to load down at tables in the roomy church basement. Thick slices of white bread for nearly nothing.



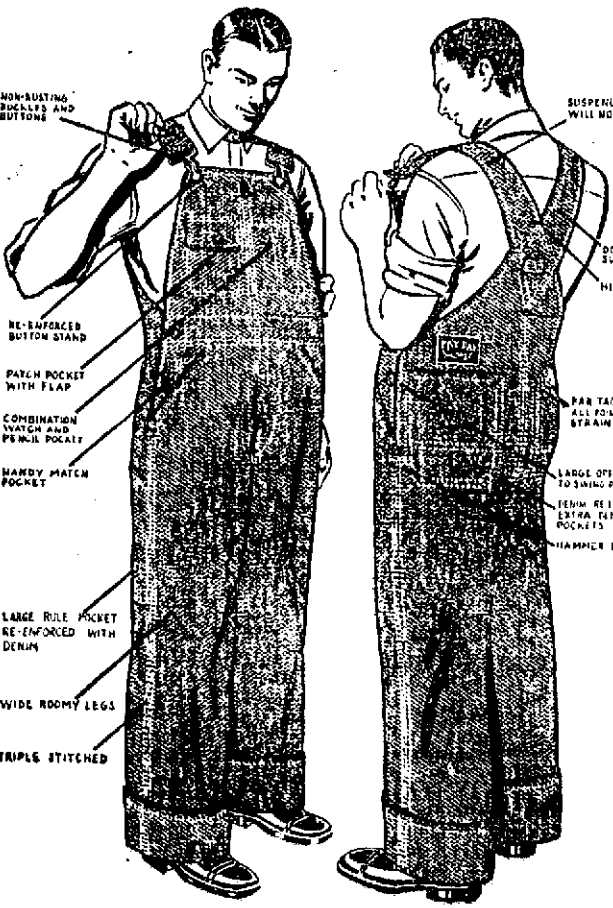
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## PAY-DAYS

an all time  
NEW LOW PRICE  
For this fine grade  
of overalls

98



There's Extra  
Wear  
in every  
pair of  
PAY-DAYS

## BOYS' "PAY DAYS" at 75¢

It Pays to Shop at **PENNEY'S** Compare Our Values!  
112 West Second St. Phone 484







### He Tips His Hat to You, Girls!



We have with us again—Monsieur Maurice Chevalier! The smiling French screen star is pictured here as he returned to New York from Europe en route to Hollywood to resume work in the talkies.

### Advertising Tells Romantic History

#### Dramatic Story of Southwest Told by Magnolia Company

DALLAS, Tex.—Seeking to provide accurate information and develop a more general interest in the romantic history of the Southwest, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has undertaken to assemble, catalog and publish historic spots along the Magnolia Trail in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, it is announced by E. P. Angus, vice president.

"As the pioneer petroleum producer, refiner and marketing company in this territory, Magnolia feels a genuine attitude toward the Southwest, where it was born and where it has operated for more than a third of a century," Mr. Angus said. "Our Southwestern States are replete in historic interest, but our population includes a high percentage of newcomers young people and others who are not familiar with our historic spots, and we also have many visitors from other states who would like to learn more about the romantic past of these places where our early history was enacted.

"In order to identify historic spots in the Southwest and preserve their history, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has undertaken to assemble and compile historical data which will be made available to the public early next year through the medium of a booklet for general distribution, and through articles and advertisements in the newspapers.

"In this manner Magnolia hopes to express its appreciation for the encouraging co-operation it has always received from its many thousands of customers in the Southwest, and at the same time perform a constructive service in directing the attention of both residents of our home states and those in other sections of the country to the Southwest as a year-round vacation land filled with historic and scenic interest," Mr. Angus said. "Much valuable historic data and many rare old pictures already have been collected by Magnolia with the assistance of individuals, newspapers, chambers of commerce and educational institutions throughout the five states, which, together with additional data secured and assembled during the fall and winter will compose a comprehensive listing and description of historical places along the Magnolia Trail throughout all the Southwestern states.

James A. Hunsate of Spokane, Wash., member of Washington's original constitutional convention, signs the original state's constitution 4 years after its adoption.

### Jack Pickford Seriously Ill



NEA Los Angeles Bureau  
Jack Pickford, above, movie star and brother of Mary Pickford, is seriously ill at his Hollywood home.

# WARDS NATION-WIDE SALE

## SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS STARTS SATURDAY

**30c**  
DIAPERS—Flannelette and Birdseye, peroxide bleached. Regular \$1 value.

**\$1.00**  
2 FOOTBALL—Official size. Pebble-grained tanned cowhide lather. A buy!

**44c**  
FOND'S CREAM—Honey, Rose & Almond. Whitens & softens skin. 60c size bottle.

**19c**  
LISTERINE—Mouth Wash and Gargle. Soothing, antiseptic and healing. Mild antiseptic.

**29c**  
EXTENSION CORD—Dependable quality. Priced low. 6-ft. length.

**89c**  
KITCHEN CAN—Step-on lever. Lifts lid. 8-qt. Inner Pail. Green Enamel.

**19c**  
OILCLOTH—Snappy new patterns. Regular 25c value. Get yours now.

**\$1.00**  
IRONING BOARD—3 logs. Rooney tapered top 4 1/2 in. long. A \$1.50 board!

**3-Piece Bed Room Suite**  
Only \$4.00 Down  
Compares with suites others sell at 25 per cent more. Unsurpassed anywhere for such fine quality at \$39.97. Full size bed, Roomy chest and Smart vanity of selected gumwood in walnut finish with sunburst decorations in stippled finish. See this wonderful value on display—Second floor

**39.97**

**Outing Flannel**  
Regular 16c a Yard Quality! Especially Priced Now at  
**12 1/2c**  
Full standard quality. 36- in. wide. As ordered.

**Pajama Sale**  
Men's Fine Silk Pajamas. Our Regular \$1.49  
**\$1.00**  
Real Value!  
Cool style. Comfortable.

**Glow Heater**  
Same Quality Elsewhere at \$2.95 up. See What You Can Get!  
**\$2.95**  
13-inch electric radiant heater. Perfect for home or office.

**Nation-Wide Sale of Women's SHOES**  
At a Price That's Just Right  
**\$2.47**  
In a shoe store, these values are placed. Trim new styles, suitable for dress and street wear. Tan, Oxford, and One-strap in black, white, and brown. All sizes up to 8 1/2.

### DON'T MISS THESE BIG SPECIALS

- Women's Hose** **\$1.00**  
Full Fashioned, Pure Silk, Chiffon
- Wool Blanket** **\$3.98**  
66x86-inch. Plaid, Sateen-bound ends
- Men's Overalls** **\$1.00**  
Of Heavy Blue Denim, Triple Stitched
- Chenille Rug** **\$1.00**  
Cotton. In Choice of Designs and Colors
- Electric Iron** **\$1.00**  
6-Lb. Chromium Plated. Less Cord
- Dutch Oven** **\$1.00**  
Ground and Polished. Cast Iron
- Health Cooker** **\$1.00**  
6-Quart Aluminum Cooker
- Wash Boiler** **\$1.00**  
13-Gallon Capacity. \$1.50 Value
- Electric Clock** **\$1.00**  
In Pastel Colors. 1-Year Guarantee
- Automobile Horn** **\$1.00**  
Regular \$3.00 Value. A Bargain
- Boys' Overalls** **39c**  
Never Before Such Values

**HOSE**  
Famous "GOLDEN CREST"  
Sale Price **69c**  
Clifton and Service!  
When you see the sheer beauty of these Pure Silk Clifton and Service Hoses, you'll wonder how we can do it! Dul finish, with piec tops, curved cradle soles, French heels, and reinforced toes. All the darker shades so popular for Fall and Winter! Stock up now!

**Sweater Suit**  
Boys' All Wool Sweater With Waist and Pans—All for  
**\$1.00**  
Sleeveless sweater—broadcloth waist—cassimer pants.

**Men's Socks**  
Rayon and Cotton Mixtures. Nation-Wide for  
**10c**  
Pair  
New colors assorted tan patterns. Size 10 to 12. See Stock up Nov

**Corn Popper**  
Electric, including a 25c Can of Corn. Both For Only  
**\$1.00**  
Polished steel. Guaranteed element. Pops half gallon in 5 min. Buy now!

**Flannel Sheets**  
"LONGWEAR"  
Regular 92c Quality  
**77c**  
Cotton's value ever at this price! Fine weave, selected cotton sheets, beautifully finished. Bleached! 81x99 inches.

**GAS RANGE**  
Big Value  
Priced For Real Savings!  
**\$57.95**  
\$6.50 Down \$5.00 Monthly  
Essex Windsor, Marbleized porcelain enamel finish. Big oven, cooking top and broiler.

**Circulating GAS HEATER**  
Why Pay \$5 to \$10 More?  
**\$21.95**  
\$3.00 Down \$1.00 Monthly  
Famous M. Rogers Windsor heat large rooms. Walnut porcelain enamel finish.

**Save up to 25% in Ward's NATION-WIDE SALE**  
**\$49.95**  
Unrushed for Real Quality at Low Price  
Buy now, get smartness, style, and quality—save DOUBLE today for tomorrow's needs! Roomy DAVENPORT and Button Back CHAIR upholstered in combination two-tone Jacquard velour. Reversible cushions; 4-leg base.  
**ONLY \$5.00 DOWN**

**SAVE AS MUCH AS 10% ON LAMPS**  
**A: Wonder Prices**  
Big Lamp Complete With Shade and \$5 quality. All brass plated and painted. C. n. rest. perched on stand **\$2.98**  
Other Lamp Complete With Shade and 3-Light Junior Lamp with adjustable height and bend. All brass plated and painted. **\$2.00**  
Lamp Complete With Shade and 3-Light Junior Lamp with adjustable height and bend. All brass plated and painted. **\$3.00**

**6-Inch Prints**  
Sold Like Hot Cakes 6 Months Ago at 15c a Yard New Only  
**10c**  
Yard  
Colorful new! Tub-fabric colors.

**39-Inch Muslin**  
Unbleached! At Other Stores 10c a Yard! Vard!  
**5c**  
Sale Special! Fine weave, durable quality! Buy now, save!

**60x80-Inch Comforter!**  
Fond's Electric!  
**\$1.98**  
Fond's Electric! Thoughtful! Look at the quality! Filled with down!

**\$1.65**  
BATTERY  
Our celebrated "Trail Blazer" in standard size.  
Jumbo size \$2.72

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

**\$2.33**  
MEDICINE CHEST—With 3 removable glass shelves. For a mirror!

112 East Second Phone 930 OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT For the Selection of Furniture, Home Needs and Radios Hope, Arkansas



# GUILTY LIPS

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LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

much is it going to cost?"

"About \$250, I guess, with the hospital and everything. I couldn't let you pay all of it, Bob, but I'll admit I've been wondering how it was going to dig up that much."

"Then don't worry about it any longer. I'll write a check right now. Farrell pulled out a fountain pen and reached for his check book."

"Not now," Chris told him. "We don't need the money now and I wouldn't want the responsibility of keeping it. I'll let you know when the bills begin to come in. It's fine of you to want to do this, Bob."

"Why shouldn't I? It's well, it's just a little thing. By the way, you won't mention the fact to Norma, will you? Please don't."

Chris added, "I'll tell her the money is a loan," she said, "and she'll think it's all from me. When she begins to pay it back I'll turn the cash over to you."

"You're going to see that she has everything?"

"Everything she needs. Dr. Willoughby says she's getting along splendidly if it isn't weren't for these moods of depression."

There was a pause and then Farrell asked, "Has she heard anything at all from Travers?"

"You mean Mark? Not a word. Wouldn't you think he'd be ashamed of himself? And nothing from his family either. Of course that was to be expected. Oh, Bob, to think I stood by and let her marry that good-for-nothing! It makes me wild when I think of that. I might have known it would end this way!"

"There was no way for you to know that," Farrell said thoughtfully. "Or for anyone else to know it, either. Well, if you say so I'll stop in tomorrow night. For a few minutes anyway."

He noticed the waitress coming toward them and added, "What are you going to have for dessert?"

They gave their attention to the menu. By the time their orders were set before them three other diners had taken the nearest table. There was no longer opportunity to talk privately. A little later they left the restaurant and boarded a street car.

There was a crack of light showing beneath the door as Chris climbed the dark stairs. She slipped her key into the lock, called out "Who?" and entered.

"No one was in the room. Chris glanced about, hurried to the alcove where the two studio beds stood. Norma lay there sound asleep, one arm out over the covers and the other pillowed beneath her head. Her hair was tossed back from her face. A silken strap had slipped out of place, revealing a smoothly rounded, ivory shoulder.

Chris stood quietly looking down at the other girl. Norma's breathing was deep and regular. Cautiously Chris got to her knees. Yes, just as she had expected. The pillow beneath Norma's cheek was damp from tear drops. One more night when the girl had cried herself to sleep. Softly Chris tiptoed away and arranged the screen so that light from the lamp could not awaken Norma.

THERE was no indication that Bob Farrell's call the next evening was anything but the casual visit he made it out to be. The two girls were washing dishes when the bell rang. Norma went to answer it and admitted Bob. She apologized, explained dinner had been late. Bob called for a tea towel and volunteered to help but his offer was refused.

In five minutes the last of the dishes were out of sight. Norma remembered one of the windows had taken on an unmanageable stubbornness and could not be raised. Would Bob fix it? Of course he would. He did.

"You know," Farrell said as he dropped into the arm chair, "a fellow came into the office today with one of the craziest cases I've ever heard of. It's a fellow who lives in Laurel Park. Do you know what he's up against?"

"I wouldn't even try to guess," said Chris. "What's his difficulty?"

"Well, Laurel Park has its own city government, you know. They've paved a new street and this man—Perkins his name is—owns a house on the block. But when he bought his property the owner retained a strip a foot wide between the house and street. When they came around with the paving proposition Perkins refused to pay for the strip in front of his house, saying he didn't own the frontage. Nobody could persuade him to buy that foot of land. Well, the paving's in now and the Laurel Park council has ruled that if Perkins steps over that foot of ground, jumps over it or crosses it in any way he will be subject to arrest. The man came to us to see what he could do about it."

"Why, how perfectly silly!"

"Maybe, but he's had to come and go by the back door and alley drive for a week now and he's pretty sick of it. Everybody else can use the street and sidewalk. You see he has a legal right to be on his own property. He has the same legal right as anyone else to cross the street. What he can't do is cross from one to the other."

Norma was smiling. "Are you going to help him, Bob?"

"Oh, there's really nothing much for Perkins to do, but come across and buy that land. It's just a case of mulishness. He's made up his mind he won't. Someone else made up their mind that he would. It's not my worry though. Bill Kennedy's handling it. He was telling me about the thing just before I left the office. Just one of these freak affairs that pop up every now and then."

"I remember Mr. Brooks told me about something like that once," Norma said meditatively. She related sketchy details of a legal controversy involving a picket fence.

They sat in the comfortable living room and talked for three-quarters of an hour. Then Farrell arose and said he must be leaving.

"Come to see us again soon," Chris urged as he stood with one hand on the doorknob. Norma added, "Yes, do!"

"Thanks," he said. "Well—good night!"

There was no doubt that Chris plan to take Norma's mind from her worries had succeeded. Norma was more like her old self for the rest of the evening.

A week later when Bob called to see if the two girls were at home he promised them a surprise. One of the telephone he refused to explain further but half an hour later he led them proudly to the apartment window and pointed to the street. There before the entrance was a shiny coupe.

"Oh, Bob!—is it yours?"

"Why Bob!—"

"Nice looking little bus, isn't it?" he said grinning. "Got the chance to buy it at a bargain and it was too good to refuse. Picks up speed, too! Well—would you like to try it?"

Both girls exclaimed with enthusiasm when they inspected the car at close range. It was small, of inexpensive make but it had trim lines. Farrell was like a school boy displaying a new toy.

He helped the girls inside and took the wheel. They drove for an hour and a half. April had been a cool month but there was the scent of spring in the air.

He did not go inside when they reached the apartment but nodded a cheerful good night at the door.

"That's another spin some of these times," Farrell asked.

"We'll be glad to," Chris told him and Norma agreed. Then they went into the building.

On a Sunday afternoon 10 days later Farrell took the girls for a second drive. Then as the days became warmer he dropped into the habit of coming around oftener. The second week in May there was a terrific and unseasonable hot spell. A drive in the open country after sunset was a blessed relief. Bob's coupe drew up before the apartment almost every evening.

Always the three of them went together. It was natural enough because Chris and Norma spent almost every evening in each other's company.

Dr. Willoughby mentioned the fact that his patient seemed in better spirits.

June arrived. Norma gave up her work in Stuart's office and a girl whom Chris knew, a capable stenographer out of work since the office in which she worked cut its force, took over her duties. About the same time Norma told Chris she thought Bob should discontinue coming to the apartment. Chris relayed this suggestion to Farrell and the automobile drives ceased.

June proved a warm month and July brought three weeks of scorching heat. Chris postponed her vacation so that she could be with Norma. They were hard, wearing days with the sun beating down on hot pavements from morning until evening and the nights offered a little respite. They were hard days for Norma and hard days for Chris.

The last week in August had been set for Norma to go to the hospital. The two girls were sitting before the open window trying to get a breath of cool air one evening early in the month. There was no light in the room because light attracted insects. Norma reached for Chris' hand and held it tightly.

"Chris," she said slowly, "there's something I want you to promise me!"

(To Be Continued)

## Collings' Widow At Inquest



Describing for the first time in public the strange murder of her husband, Mrs. Benjamin Collings, is shown here as she appeared voluntarily as a witness at the coroner's inquest in Huntington, Long Island. She told again how two strange men boarded their cruiser Penguin at night in Long Island Sound, bound and threw her yachtman husband overboard, and kidnapped her.

## Jots Around Shover

Cotton picking is still in full swing in this vicinity.

Milton Ottwell has suffered very much for several days from a felon on one of his fingers.

Hamp Huett and family of Patmos attended services at Shover Sunday and called at Harold Sanfords, in the evening.

The homecoming at Shover Springs Sunday was well attended. A full house and dinner on the ground were interesting features of the occasion.

From the fact that Shover Springs is noted for quality and quantity of good things to eat at such times and the crowd was swelled to overflowing by many of the old time church members coming from a distance.

Those we personally noticed were: Mrs. Cad Lester of Huston, Tex.; Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden, Md.; and Mrs. Chris Baker of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fanny Sampson of Texas, Tex.; Mrs. Mollie Talley of Denigan, Tex.; Mrs. Talley, was the only charter member of Shover Springs church that is still living.

She made several in-mony of her Christian life and her husband's church work. We noticed Jack Rogers and wife of El Dorado among the number. It was homecoming to Jack, as he was born and raised near Shover Springs.

The morning program was composed of talks, songs, and a wonderful sermon by the pastor Rev. Burgess. Miss Elinore McWilliams sang a solo, which one might say was the Swanee River song changed and suited to fit the day. Mesdames Lessie Gentr and Eunice Reese, sisters, sang a pretty duet. The singer, Mr. Warren and brother and two sisters sang beautifully. "We Are Only On a Visit Here" which also was very beautiful for the day as well as our sojourn here on earth. O duet by the Fuller family was very much enjoyed. Rev. Epton gave a talk in the afternoon which was mostly taken up by the leader, Grandpa England, as his advanced age made his part of the meeting much enjoyed by his many friends. His call for talks and experiences from those of the church members gave them the opportunity to express themselves in a pleasing manner of which those who love the Lord never tire of hearing. At the close "Till We Meet Again" was sweetly sung by all.

Bonnie Crews who attends school at Hope spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ottwell were in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers, who formerly lived at Shover Springs attended the homecoming Sunday. Mr. Byers also Mr. Baker gave interesting talks of the time spent during their former days at Shover Springs.

Mrs. Wm. Rogers also nicely expressed her experiences here. Dr. Garner, father of Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Talley, organized the church here many years ago.

Harold Sanford made a business trip to Spring Hill Tuesday.

## Lost Prairie

We are glad that the little son of Fred McBay's is better and improving from his light case of swamp fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson of Battle Field visited his sister, Mrs. W. T. Vickers and family here Saturday night and Sunday night returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wormington visited their son, William and family near Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkins called to see Tom Vickers and family Sunday afternoon.

Cotton picking and working up hay is keeping everybody busy now days.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins of Battle Field is spending the week with Luther Sutton and family.

Luther Sutton and family taken dinner with Tom Vickers and family Sunday.

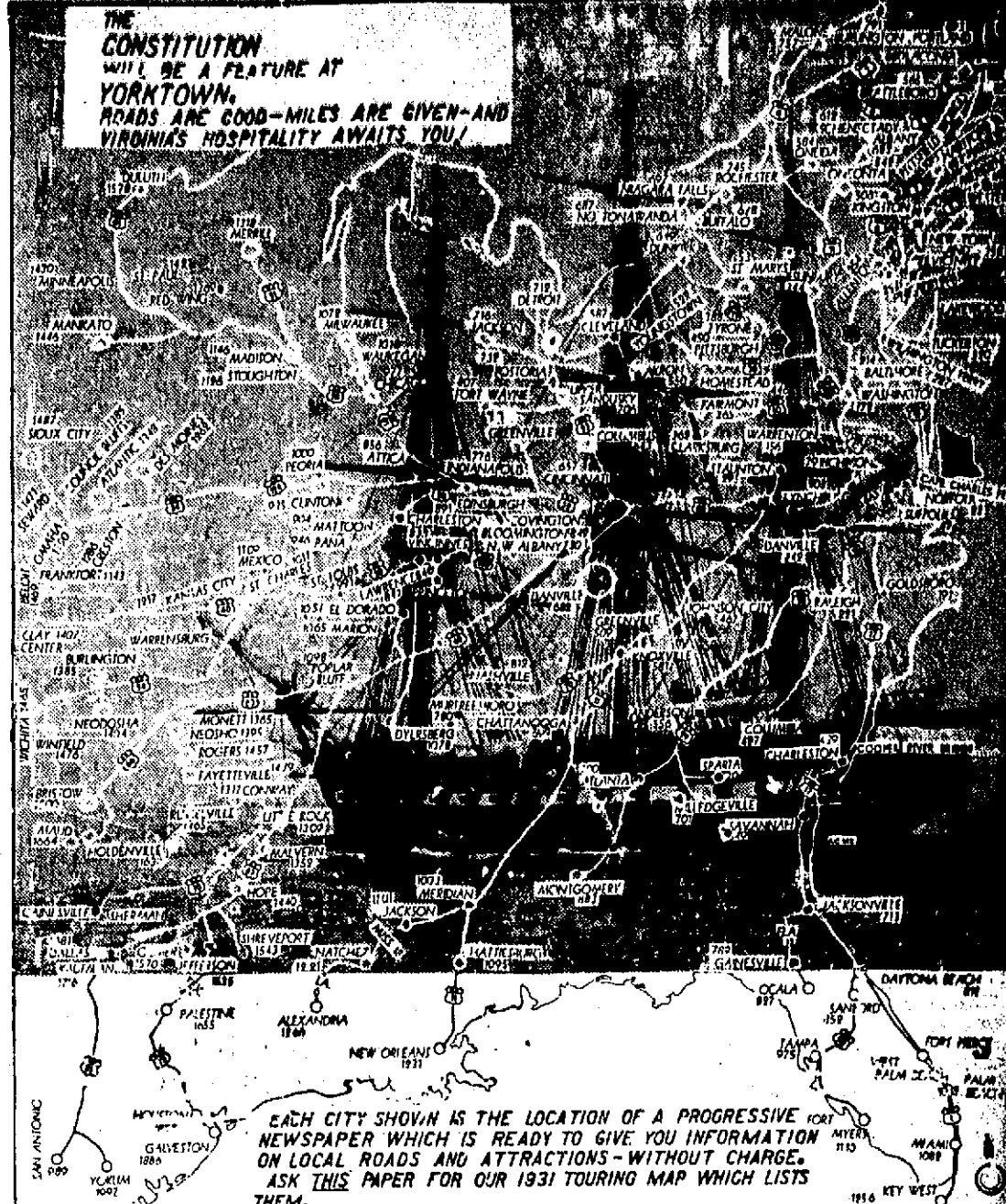
Void Wormington and wife spent Sunday near Washington visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. E. West is on the sick list this week, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Flora Askew and children returned home from near Washington

## Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Nothing but an internal remedy can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish any form of Pile misery or money back. Ward & Son and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee. Adv.



Each city shown is the location of a progressive newspaper which is ready to give you information on local roads and attractions without charge. Ask this paper for our 1931 touring map which lists them.

Sunday after an extended visit there with her relatives.

The Board of Health is busy giving the typhoid shots in this community every Monday morning.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins of Battle Field spent the day Sunday with Annie Vickers and family.

**Corn Stalk in Indiana Reaches 17-foot Height**  
WASHINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Davies

county, Indiana, issues a challenge to beat its record for tall corn.

A stalk that towers 17 feet, 1-1/8 inches was taken from a field on the farm of Edgar Ehooff, south of Washington. It had one large ear of corn more than 10 feet up on the stalk.

Albert Beck, another farmer, submitted a stalk that reached 16 feet 8-3/8 inches into the air in a newspaper contest in which there were 83 entries.

**Fruit Pulp Confection Widens Orchard**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—fruit pulp, a confection developed by pulping pitted fruit and adding syrup, is said to promise a new for the fruit grower and packer.

Experiments have been made with peaches, apricots, plums, pears, raspberries and strawberries.

## Daily Sale, Full Value and Quick Settlement for

# COTTON GROWERS

of Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri

IF you sell your cotton NOW, you cannot get the benefit of any future advance.

IF you wish to hold it, MID-SOUTH COTTON GROWERS' ASSOCIATION can help you in several ways.

YOU can place your cotton in the SEASONAL POOL and get within 1c per pound of its value and will get the benefit of a later advance in price, or

YOU can place your cotton in the OPTIONAL POOL and sell it any day you please, or

YOU can call the price IMMEDIATELY and get full settlement, or

YOU CAN, if you have not made up your mind whether you want to sell it now or carry it,

Place it in the SUSPENSE POOL\* and draw 3c a pound on it and you will be allowed until December 1st to decide what you want to do with it.

\*New pool, created to meet the emergency.

BORROWERS FROM THE GOVERNMENT SEED AND FEED LOAN can put their cotton in any one of these pools, and at the same time get enough money from the Association to pay the picking and ginning, and the Association will pay the balance of the money due to the Government.

If you do not want to sell your cotton now, certainly one of these plans will be of help to you. If you DO want to sell, Mid-South membership offers you daily sale, full value, quick settlement. No worry. No delay. No red tape.

Visit our nearest branch office or see your local receiver. Write for "Six Sales Options" (sent free)

**Mid-South Cotton Growers Ass'n**  
822 FALLS BLDG. MEMPHIS, TENN.

"MORE FOR YOUR CROP—THROUGH THE CO-OP"

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 20c.  
2 insertions, 15c per line, minimum 30c.  
3 insertions, 20c per line, minimum 40c.  
4 insertions, 25c per line, minimum 50c.  
5 insertions, 30c per line, minimum 60c.  
6 insertions, 35c per line, minimum 70c.  
7 insertions, 40c per line, minimum 80c.  
8 insertions, 45c per line, minimum 90c.  
9 insertions, 50c per line, minimum 1.00.  
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183 insertions, 9.20 per line, minimum 18.40.  
184 insertions, 9.25 per line, minimum 18.50.  
185 insertions, 9.30 per line, minimum 18.60.  
186 insertions, 9.35 per line, minimum 18.70.  
187 insertions, 9.40 per line, minimum 18.80.  
188 insertions, 9.45 per line, minimum 18.90.  
189 insertions, 9.50 per line, minimum 19.00.  
190 insertions, 9.55 per line, minimum 19.10.  
191 insertions, 9.60 per line, minimum 19.20.  
192 insertions, 9.65 per line, minimum 19.30.  
193 insertions, 9.70 per line, minimum 19.40.  
194 insertions, 9.75 per line, minimum 19.50.  
195 insertions, 9.80 per line, minimum 19.60.  
196 insertions, 9.85 per line, minimum 19.70.  
197 insertions, 9.90 per line, minimum 19.80.  
198 insertions, 9.95 per line, minimum 19.90.  
199 insertions, 10.00 per line, minimum 20.00.  
200 insertions, 10.05 per line, minimum 20.10.  
201 insertions, 10.10 per line, minimum 20.20.  
202 insertions, 10.15 per line, minimum 20.30.  
203 insertions, 10.20 per line, minimum 20.40.  
204 insertions, 10.25 per line, minimum 20.50.  
205 insertions, 10.30 per line, minimum 20.60.  
206 insertions, 10.35 per line, minimum 20.70.  
207 insertions, 10.40 per line, minimum 20.80.  
208 insertions, 10.45 per line, minimum 20.90.  
209 insertions, 10.50 per line, minimum 21.00.  
210 insertions, 10.55 per line, minimum 21.10.  
211 insertions, 10.60 per line, minimum 21.20.  
212 insertions, 10.65 per line, minimum 21.30.  
213 insertions, 10.70 per line, minimum 21.40.  
214 insertions, 10.75 per line, minimum 21.50.  
215 insertions, 10.80 per line, minimum 2